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COMPANY.

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The law declares, and it was in force at the time the Republican commissionabout always give former as well as present address.

WHY FILLMORE WENT WILD.

Our morning contemporary printed another 'special' from Fillmore yasterday. It was quite as enthusiastic as its former 'special' was disparaging. However, the Democratic speaking. However, the Democratic speaking whose Fillmore reconford it was those Fillmore reconford it was the second of the contemporary of the contemporary printed in 18 and ers whose Fillmore reception it covered with frest, were not within a hundred miles of where it located them. If the Republican speakers were present when the people of Filimore "ap-plauded vociferously," they were indeed fortunate.

Fillmore went wild," says the Republican organ, and in glaring headlines it thus proclaims the cause: "El-dredge and Smith speak."

Certainty that was enough to make Fillmore seem wild, whether it really was or not. And it may be that the attempt of the Hoc. Alma to prove that the St. Louis platform was a silver declaration, actually drove the people wild, for the time being. Or, he entered the ex-capital of the state, people may have taken up with

throwing away of all principle, the trading off of a rich heritage for a mess

rary know that the next congress will Republican? What its complexion is be cannot be known until after Tuesday's election. Chairman Habcock of the Republican national committee is only claiming twenty-seven majority in the next house, a an acknowledgment of Democratic vic-

been telling its readers right along that clined to help along a state that gave

as to change their convictions and were not actuated by love of principle, throw aside their principles for the but by a desire for notoriety. intow saids their principles for the large of being in accord with the majority in conjugate of being in accord with the majority in conjugate of being in accord with the majority in conjugate of being in according to the large live Bryan! Long live Bryan! Long live Bryan! Long live Bryan! Long live the rabbit's foot!

INHERITED OBLIGATIONS.

The Tribune statistician finds it convenient to overlook a number of items in his compliations.

But the yublic will not forget that, although the Republicans bonded Salt Lake county for \$350,000 in 1836, there was, nevertheless, a deficit of \$187, 808,91 at the end of that year.

1897 for \$120,000.

1887 for \$120,000.

This made a bonded indebtedness of all precedent."

Again: "But if the silver men at carry! One penny of which had been provided to the convention, they had been provided to the convention, they had been provided to the convention. for by the law-defying Republican ad-Republican officials; they had to raise totorost for the Republican year as well as for their own; they had to meet an armually accruing debt of \$23,500; they had too, to take care of the \$67,808.91 of the Republican deficit not covered in the second bond issur; and in order to much these things they obliged to raise the levy and reduce

HOME MISSIONARIES.

There is no effort being made by Redoubtful voters. with former Republicans who believe in the free and independent coinage in the law of '73 is precisely the same

They are trying to frighten voters

under any party. No intelligent Republican is in the No intelligent Republican is in the least alarmed about any tariff reduction during the next two years. With bluff its way out of a stupid blunder. mansion, and congress close, no Republican sees any prospect for a change in the Dingley bill, although nany of them admit that it is an inicultous measure, framed at the mand of a few favored interests.

nind of a few favored interests. A vote for Alma Eldredge is a vote Nor can Republicans hope to convert, for McKinley and the gold standard.

THE DAILY HERALD. by protective tariff talk, any Democrat to the party of Mark Hanna and
Arthur Brown. The would +
seem that Republicans are confining + their efforts in this campaign to lur-ing silver Republicans back to the party which betrayed them two years

> It will be found that real silver men are as hard to coax into a goldbug or-ganization as Democrats are difficult to convert to Dingleyism,

WASHINGTON BUREAU.—West End tax sufficient to pay the interest on such indebtedness as it falls due."

W. ORDEN BUREAU.—Utah Loan and This was the law in 1896, when a Re-

ers made the tax levy in 1856, that "any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to this provision shall void." (See code, sec. 492, sec. 516, and C. L., sec. 173; also laws of '96, page

It was in violation of the law that the Republicans failed to raise their levy + in 1836, something that ne honest man +

It was done either for the purpose of defrauding those of whom the county had borrowed \$350,000, or the amount represented by those bonds, or through

That interest had to be paid. And compelled to make a levy that would save the credit of the county, in order to pay Republican salaries and loose + accounts, Republicans complete their record of infamy by saying. "Look how the Democrats had to raise the

Shame upon a party that encourages violation of the law, that makes pub-He contracts void, that brings the sounty into disrepute, and then critiises the means employed to maintain

claim so modest for a Republican to people of Utah than all the tariff taxes make that it is almost tantamount to that all the Dingleys and McKinleys in What good will it do the state even mitted to support "currency reform," as if the people should elect a Republican he is committed to support all the

saying that Teller expected a nomina-

lished a statement denying that the ver to win, no matter what party or bune outfit would expire.

candidate represented it.
On the 20th of June, 1896, after the Republican and before the Democratic national convention, the Tribune suid: In order to discharge the more press-ing of these inherited obligations, to import these inherited obligations, to introduce the more press-ing of these inherited obligations, to introduce the more press-ing of these inherited obligations, to introduce the more press-ing of these inherited obligations, to introduce the more pressi-tion of these inherited obligations, to introduce the more pressi-tion of these inherited obligations, to introduce the more pressi-tion of these inherited obligations, to introduce the more pressi-tion of these inherited obligations, to introduce the more pressi-tion of the more pressible that the more pressible than the more press

ministration. The Democrats had to a Democrat. They could not hope by green would mean one more vote for make good the vitiated contracts of the nominating Senator Teller to gain as strengthening the existing gold standwill, as it seems to us, surely nominate many Republican votes as they would ard.

Mr. Eldredge should consult his ora-

ele before proceeding further.

A STUPID, BLUFFING SHEET.

The Tribune still insists that the silver dollar was not dropped from the list of aliver coins by the act of Februnry 12, 1872. Having misstated the facts it adheres to its misstates and tries to make it appear that The publican campaigners in the west this year to convert Democrats or convince was attenuable to make it appear that The emocrats or convince was attempting to avoid exposure Nothing could be falser.

in the free and independent command of sliver. They are appealing to party prepulice, to protection sentiment, to ancient animosities, for the purpose of inducing those who left the party in 1873, it was not dropped by that of June 22, 1874.

with spook pictures of free trade, which they know is an impossibility to be coined was that contained in the law of January 18, 1871. Up to the enactment of the law of

> Our foreign policy is said to be drifting at present. Drifting on the Pacific

and near the China sea.

by her magnificent silver record of 1896. Advocates of independent bimetallism everywhere have an eye + upon the silver states of the west, wendering what inroads the 4 single standard party is making.

you to answer at the polls next Tuesday.

Friends of free coinage look to Utah as a Moslem looks to Mecca. And why shouldn't they? Utah, the home of silver, the + land of silver mines, the cradle of silver sentiment, with 64,607 names upon the Bryan muster roll, with more than 80 per cent of

her voting population enlisted in the service of the people against +

TO THE FRIENDS OF SILVER. There is a question of vital importance in this campaign for +

It has a direct bearing, not only upon your personal interests, but upon the welfars of all the people of this republic. You will be called upon to decide whether or not Utah stands

plutocracy! Nothing could be more disheartening to the valiant hosis of silver in other states than to see a McKinley supporter sent to congress from a state that headed the silver column only two + years ago.

Nothing could injure the cause of bimetallism more than the + success, in Utah, of an organization pledged to McKinley's policies, officered by McKinley men, and championed on the stump by Mc-Kinley appointees,

There was a battle royal between the standards in 1896. Gold + won for the time being, but the silver question was not settled. + This war is not ended. Not one foot of the field already taken should be yielded by the hosts of silver. It is not only necessary to defeat the goldbugs that endorse McKinley's policies, but the + splendid showing of courage and patriotism in the former fight + should not be marred by wavering in this one.

Remember the record Utah made for silver in the last cam- + paign, when silver men of all parties stood upon the Chicago + platform together. Even McKinley Republicans were forced to vote + for a Bryan man for congress then.

It is different today. Every vote given to Alma Eldredge will be cast for a goldbug congressman! Every vote cast for a + Republican candidate for the legislature will be in the interest of + a goldbug United States senator.

Utah's roll of honor was hung up in 1896 as an encouragement to silver men in all the world. Every name taken from it will be + counted a gain for the enemies of sliver. Don't deface that record. +

DEWEY'S RABBIT FOOT.

During the campaign of 1896 the Re-During the campaign of 1896 the Re-publican and anti-Bryan papers had much to say about Bryan's rabbit foot To the Editor of The Herald: I observe the News is disposed to throw state, people may have a nate an entered the posterior of the State, proposed may have a nate an entered the posterior of the state, proposed may have a nate and anti-fryan papers had credit, honor, and the law! credit, honor, and the law! credit, honor, and the law!

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is a by wteath and stratesy, so the goldites hope to remove their victim forever from their sight by stealth and stratesy, by fraud and deception, under the guise of "currency reform" in 1859.

This is an issue more vital to the people of Utah than all the tariff taxes that all the Dingleys and McKinleys in the land can pile upon the backs of the people. And alma Eldredge is committed to support "currency reform," as he is committed to support "currency reform," as he is committed to support all the other McKinley policies.

ALMA BLUNDERS AGAIN.

Mr. Eldredge is reported as saying in his speeches that the silver delegates who bolded the St. Lemis convenience.

ALMA BLUNDERS AGAIN.

Flagship Olympia, Manila, Sept. 20, 1938

Mr. T. Handy Beam, New Brunswick: Dear Sir-1 have he pleasure to activate the people of Utah than all the tariff taxes that all the coat of arms of the United States so ingeniously made by out of postage stamps. I am greatly obliged to you for the great trouble you have taken to give me pleasure, and thank you must heartilly, and sony end thank you must heartilly are some pair on two days in succession, and consequently have not the least died which pair I wore on May L I send you as souvenir, however, of that I have had for some time, and which have had for some time, and which have had for some time, and which be used to you for the great trouble you have taken to give me pleasure.

ALMA BLUNDERS AGAIN.

maligned tryan because of his rabbit foot to malign Dewey because of his.

Long live Dryan! Long live Dewey!

According to the Pittsburg Dispatch
Dravosburg, across the Monongahela
river from McKeesport, Pa tion at Chicago and that it had been river from McKeesport, Pa., is enjoying Just before the Chicago convention wife of a coal miner living on Dravosvas held in 1836, Senator Teller pubburg Heights, last Friday morning
burg Heights, last Friday morning gave birth to four bables, three matter had been seriously considered and one girl. Were such an event as by himself or friends. He wanted sil-that to happen in Utah, the whole Tri-

> A wise son maketh a gind father, pertainly. The great drawback to the business of making glad fathers is the

"All New York is now reading up on for the presidency. It would be against Hasiam's ass," says the Boston Herald all precedent,"

What a load Baslam's ass has to

The election of a Republican to con-

Eugene Debs says the millenium is ahead. True, for milleniums are like cake-you can't have 'em and eat 'em.

Looking for silver sentiment in the Republican party is like looking for a needle in a haystack.

General Kitchener seems to be the British lion of the hour in London.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Southern Utah Censor: At the Demo-ratio convention, B. H. Greenwood anned H. H. King as his choice for sen-ter for the constant of the people, be will be for the cone they choose be it Mr. Cing or some other candidate. The peo-le are, then, the sovereigns of the stru-tion and can ask for nothing more. Cheir wishes will prevail.

Nephi Republic: A. W. McCune is the choice of the people of southern Utah for senator. Where is there a man who can be a constant of the const

SCHOOL TAX AMENDMENT.

house of Salt Lake, and why should they not share in the taxes?

The country people should be in harmony and good will with the city people, but if they are to be thus discriminated against in the school tax, the country people will be justified in boycotting the city and establishing their wholesale and retail houses banks, involvement houses. If the people should elect a Republican he is committed to support all the countries. Has not the Enquirer other McKinley policies.

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Mr. Eldredge is reported as saying in his speeches that the silver delegates who boiled the St. Louis convention is to change their convictions and throw asside their principles for the sakes of being in accord with the makes of being in accord with a committed to support all the should need their wholesale and retail houses, band they were the accord with the make pair on two days in succession, and establishing their wholesale and retail houses, band the same pair on two days in succession, and establishing their wholesale and retail houses, band all their business. In the country, where they can results that which pair I wore on May I. I send you a suvenir, however, of that memorate houses, and all their business in the country where they can results that and which pair I wore on May I. I send you a suvenir, however, of that memorate houses, and all their business in the country where they can results that which pair I wore on May I. I send you a suvenir, however, of that memorate houses, band all their business in the country where they can resu coes on increasing this disparity of con-

WIT AND HUMOR.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Smith-"It is the unexpected that always happens." Horrigon-"Yes; unless ye are lookin for it."

Bosion Transcript: Uncle George—'So you really think you love the girl?' Harry—'Love her? Why, I sictually en-loy her mother's company." Judge: Beth (listening to a hen cluck-ing to her chickens). "Don't talk so fast, bindy-hen, an' then you won't stutter so, don't you see?"

Chicago News: "I thought you were going to quit smooting." "I did-storped for a day and a half, but to show that I could quit if I wanted to."

Puck: Rriggs (at the Country Golf, Chub) "What do you call it when you drive at a ball and miss ht" Griggs-"That depends on how many languages you spenk."

Chicago Record: Thrift.—The Chumle-tops bent the world in economy." What do they do?" When Chumleton has a cold he desent get his prescription filled until his wife gets a cold, too."

Puck: In Confidence.—Friend—'Some men are remarkably ungratiful after you have laid them elected.' The Boss.— Yea: the moment some men are cleed ed they begin to think they did it them-selves.'

Cleveland Lender; 'I was reading somewhere the other day about a destand-dump golf player.' 'Palaw, that must have been a yellow journal dream, How could any one talk golf with his

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph: A Dif-ference in Larguage.—'I bear that you have gut a job at last fully. 'I have secured a position, Jim. 'How much pay do you get a day?' 'My salary is \$1.25 per diem.

Harper's Bazar: There are said to be 500 women who practice law in the United States. There are 10,00,00 who practice a clumo, which, says the cheer-ful philosopher, proves that there is more music than discord in life. Indianapolis Journal: This Sneering Age. "I would die a thousand deaths for you," said the villain in his most sillen tones. "I fear me much," said the heroine, whose saged's love was growing cold, "that the piece will not run that long."

Washington Star: "Rafferty," said Mr. Dolan, "what's thim primary colors Oh hear me dan'ther Ann teilin of since she tack to shtudyin art?" "Wail," was the answer, "judgin be all the primaries Oi wor iver to Oi should say they wor black an' blus."

Philadelphia North American: "You must pay us \$20,00,000," said the Spanish peace commissioner.
"We won't." declared the American commissioner.
"Gentlemen." interposed the chairman.
"I think this is enough work for this day.
Let us go out and have dinner together now."

failar sai ha would vote for Broder Robfattar sat ha would vote for Broder Rob-erts. Ay ask hem vere meten vas an ha not tal ma. Bot Ay vas find ont. Yassir. Ha vas at Mackinjey tea partat vere all vimmen fallars dey ben Reppubbriklans an er van Dimmykrat vimmen vas play plano, kaus Reppubbyklan vimmen fal-lars ha don't no how, so dey hav to fifre Dimmykrat vimmen tu make maste. At

Currency reform conceals the daggor that the bankers of the cust have whetted for the throat of American citienship.

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iouse of Salt Lake, and why should they Ay ben old an it vont kepe yu har grate Ay ben old an it vont kepe yu har grat vile.

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an er yung fokes call me unkol Yos.
Ma har vunst black vas how sum gray
Bot hu kares kuss ef Ay feel gal.
How Ay kould sing vith yoy an glee
Ef Ay vas es yung es Ay yuster vas.
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Ay tank ven Broder Meekin ha sing OLE PEHRSON.

MR. DOOLEY ON FASHODA.

(From the Chicago Journal.)
"Th' Fr-inch," said Mr. Dotley, "ar-rea tumulchuse people."

"Like as not," said Mr. Hennessy, sald Mr. Dooley.

"No," said Mr. Dooley, "tis another kind iv tumulchuse. Whin an Irishman rages 'tis with wan idee in his moind. He's goin' for ard again a single inimy, an' not stone walls or 'true chains'il stop him. He may pause fr a dhrink or to take a shy at a polisman-fr a polisman's always in th' way-but he's as ihrue as th' needle in th' camel's eve, as Hogan says, to th' objec' iv his hathred. So he's been fr four hundhred years, an' so he'il always be while they'se an England on th' map. Whin England purrishes th' Irish'il die iv what Hogan calls ongwe, which is havin' no wan in the weary wurruld ye don't love.
"But with th' Fr-rinch 'tis diff rent

what Hogan calls ongwee, which is havin' no wan in the weary wurruid ye don't love.

"But with th' Fr-rinch 'its diff'rent I say 'its diff'rent with th' Fr-rinch. They're an onaisy an' thrubbled people. They start out down th' sthreet, loaded up with obscenthe an' cigarceta, pavin' blocks an' wsikin' sthicks an' sthove lids in their han's, cryin'; 'A base Cap. Dhryfuss,' th' cap bein far off in a cage, by dad. So far so good. 'A base Cap. Dhryfuss,' snys I, 'an' the same to all thratiors, an' manny iv thim, whether they ar-re or not. But along comes a man with a nor hat. 'W-ere did he get th' hat?' demands th' mob. Down with th' bad tile, 'they say. 'A base th' lid.' 'An' they desthroy th' hat an' th' man undher it succumbs to th' rule ly th' majority an' lines th' mob. On they go till they come to a restaurant. 'Hai' says they, 'th' resort iv th' Infamious Duclose.' His charress ar-re high,' says wan. 'I found a fishbons in his soup,' says another. He's a thraitor, says a third. 'A base th' soup kitchen. A base th' cafe, says they an' they solve thy unfortunate Durlose an' bate him an' upset his kettles iv broth. Manetime where's Cap Dhryfuss'. Off jn his comfortable case, swingin' on th' perch an' attn' seed out is a small bottle stuck in th' wire. Re th' time th' mob has desthroyed what they see on th' way they've forgot th' Cap, intirely, an' he's safe f'r another day.

"Tis unforch'nit, but 'tis thrue. Th'

Cap. intrely, an' he's safe fr another day.

"Tis unforch'nit, but 'tis thrue. Th' Fr'rinch ar-re not steady ayether in their polities or their morals. That's where they get done be th' hated British. Th' diff'rence in furrin policies is th' diff'rence between a second-rate safe-blower an' a first-class boonco-stheerer. Th' Fr-rinch buy a ton iv dinnymite, spind five years in dhrillin' a hole through a steel dure, blow open th' safe, lose a leg or an ar-rm, an' get away with th' if billities iv th' firm. Th' English dhress up fr a Methodist preacher, silck a piece iv lead pipe in th' talls iv their coat in case iv emargency, an' get all th' money there is in th' line.

In th' fr-ront dure comes th' Englishman with a coon king on ayther ar-rm the's jus loaned him their kingdom on a prom'sory note, an' discovers th' Fr-rinchman, bein' thruthful as well as polite. Wicked man, says th' Englishman. 'What ar-re ye doin' hera?' saws the Fr'rinchman. 'Improv-

OLE PEHRSON SPES

PLENTY OF MONEY

Mastar Harald: Es kampane ha vas kum in a kiose. Ay vis tank mehbe van kum in a kiose. Ay vis tank mehbe van kum in a kiose. Ay vis tank mehbe van kum in a kiose. Ay vis tank mehbe van kum in a kiose. Ay vis tank mehbe van kum in a kiose. Ay vis tank mehbe van kum in a kiose. Ay vis tank mehbe van kum in a kiose. Ay vis tank with van tan happan. Ay vas tank yum in tan happan. Ay vas tank yum bar van koen in habe van kaouni all hes have guits taim. Ay ben ask dem vas tangen on axisten check abet an vas sipe hes naim yuat taik hav hank akounit all hes life. Ay vas happan a kaouni all hes life. Ay vas broder Elchore draw cheen plais tu ses Broder Elchore draw cheen plais tu ses Broder Elchore draw cheen plais us ses Br

Robbed the Grave.

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A startling incident, of which Mr.
John Oliver of Philadelphia was the
subject, is narrated by him, as foilows: "I was in a most drendful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes
sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetitegradually growing weaker day by day.
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A Germantown, Pa., druggist, while handling Ripans Tabules, happened to read the formula and was convinced of their merit. He had suffered from childhood from sick headache, heartburn, indigestion, dizziness and pains in the abdomen. He tried the Tabules and now writes, "I have since been entirely free from these troubles. I recommend them now in all cases when I have an opportunity."

A new skyle packet containing two agrans vasculus in a paper cartom critical glass) is now for said allocating states when Trix currie. This investment are included for this poor and the recomming, the deep in the deep in the face can cartons (15 includes one in that by said by saiding forty said to carto to the intravel treasure. I has drecome cartons (15 includes one in that by said by saiding forty said carto to the intravel treasure. I have not said a said of the said forty said to be said for the said forty said and the said of the said for the said of the said said of the said for the said of the said for the said of the said of the said for the said of the said o

A London burglar was see a pet orang-outang in a house he was robbing, and was so badly bitten and mutilated that he died.

Most of the so-called protections against burglary, do not protect any more than most of the so-called "remedies" protect from the burglary of the burglary of the property of the chouse of this

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that jewel of health you possess in perfect safety. But little disturbances if they were heeded would show the burglar at his work. Loss of appetite precedes loss of flesh. Then comes weakhelps the stomach and separates the good parts of the food from the bad. It supparts of the rood from the had. It sup-phies thin, impoverished, run-down blood with the needed rich red corpuseles. It makes solid flesh—the sort that strong people have. If you value your health, don't allow the dealer to sell you something else. Insist upon baving Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

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